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Across New Jersey Afoot.

Messrs. Mortimer Bishop and Lobert Edmiston, members of the You York "Fresh Air Club," walked the entire distance from Cortlandt street ferry, Jersey City, to the P.R.R. but at the corner of Market and lival streets, Philadelphia; a total istance of 91 miles.

740 A. M.; Edmiston acting pacemaker and Bishop as timekeep-The route lay through Newark, Waverly, Elizabeth, Breakfast], Lin den Rahway, Metuchen, New Brunswick, [Dinner], Franklin Park, Kingstown and Princetown, where supper and hotel accommodations were secured at 6.37 P. M. The distance tramped the first day was 46 miles. Walking time 10 hours 57 minutes.

Next morning the trip was resumol at 5.45 and included Lawrenceville, Trenton, [Breakfast], Morrisville, act as policemen in Glenwood avenue Tullytown, Bristol, [Lunch], Holmsburg, and Frankford to the railroad lepot in Philadelphia; arriving there at 6.53 P. M. Distance for the second day, 45 miles. Walking time 11

ours and 40 minutes. the 7.12 train and returned to York, covering the entire dishands ome to the conclusion that that I was easier to stand still than wall it was yet more comfortable to have a sitting posture. The weathor was delightful and the Philadelphia - toad was in first class condition: at antiquated, uneven sidewalks paved with red brick were encountered in most of the towns, and were voted at 1,1 nuisance. Mr. William Curis, the well known editor of the Spirit of the Times" and captain of he Fresh Air Club, accompanied the strains as far as New. Brunswick.

Township Committee. sere, was a full attendance of the

orthog held last Monday evening. R. Tayor Parker, counsel for the N. Y. & orderation, which appears to have me fully aroused to the fact that the which Bloomfield mean to realize on one to its bad bridges. Mr. Parker that point regardless of the privileges granged there and had given out a attact for a new iron bridge which would and structed as to allow of eighteen have more clearance over the roadway. away acti Henson street bridge was next Mr. Parker submitted a the company would obviate the

bash ample accommodation to the publing and prominent character. Le plan proposes an extension of where street to Ridgewood avenue. To will consist of selections from Wagner's will consist of selections from Wagner's will consist of selections from Wagner's works, "Lohengrin," "Die Meistersinger," works, "Lohengrin," "Tannhauser," and "The Flying Dutchhe benson asserted that it had man," for the saloists, chorus and orcheshen is lost and built upon before the tra. Part II will be devoted to grand ladread went through. Mr. Parker again (Garden Scene) of Gounod's immortal opera, Faust, (sung in Italian) will be the plan proposed by the company given with appropriate costumes, scenery

was impracticable, as twenty feet of the and effects. Miss Juch will appear in bridge. Mr. Cook inquired what decision the committee had arrived at on a previous discussion of this matter. Mr. Benson replied that the Town Counsel had been instructed to press the indictments procured against the company, Mr. Benson was of the cpinion that Forest avenue and Benson street bridges ought to be built and the whole case settled in full accordance with the

Bids were received by the chairman of the Road Committee for broken stone and macadamizing roads. Charles E. McDowell's bid was as follows: Broken \$2 per gross ton; for macadamizing \$1.04 per lineal foot. Wright & Lindsley's bid was: Broken stone per gross ton, \$1.95; macadamizing, 97 ets. per running foot. The Clerk read a letter from Chas. E. McDowell protesting against the recent award of the sidewalk contract to Martin Callahan. Mr. McDowell had underbid Mr. Callahan for the sidewalk work but contract to the latter. Mr. McDowell's letter cited a ruling of the Supreme Court where officials are bound to award contracts to the lowest responsible bidder. no mention made in Mr. McDowell's bid of these parties being associated with him. Mr. McDowell claimed that Van Steenburgh & Claik's card had been attached to his bid and that he had handed the card to Chairman Ward. Mr. Ward stated that he had no recollection of see-

Company, sent in the following names of persons whom he desired confirmed as special policemen: James Arno, Michael Coffey, James J. Healey and Thos. Dowd. It was the intention to have these men Park, Mr. Eppley to pay all expenses. The letter bearing the request also stated that they would be on duty Sundays. Mr. Benson doubted the right of the committee to confer police powers simply for the benefit of a private enterprise. The case of Superintendent Smith was cited as a After regaling themselves with precedent but was considered of a differfroad pie and tea the walkers limped ent character altogether. Mr. Dodd did and approve of appointing non-residents Richards, of Montelair. of the town. Mr. Cook thought that the granting of the request including Sunday, hors, 23 minutes, after would appear as an official endorsement

ng a card with that firm's name on it.

The matter was dropped.

of the opening of the Park on Sunday. The Clerk was instructed to notify Mr. Eppley that the request was declined. The Town Counsel was anthorized to take the necessary steps towards having the boundary line between the townships of Bloomfield and Montclair definitely

A reward of \$500 was authorized to be offered for the arrest and conviction of the person who set fire to Brower's mill and the residence of Wm. R. Hall last

The Newark May Music Festival.

The Music Festival which is announced to take place at Miner's Theatre, Newark. May 17th and 18th, will undoubtedly be the grandest musical event that has taken place in the State. The list of artis's engaged for the Festival presents names inters of the Town Committee at the that are foremost in the music world. These artists, together with the grand orchestra and Festival chorus which will be employed, are a guarantee that the works to be performed will receive excellent musical treatment. The artistic forces embrace the following: Miss Emma procuring against the company Juch, prima donna soprano, the most distinguished artiste on the lyric stage in an appeal to the sympathies of the this country; Mme. Terese Herbertmiller, graphically picturing the pov- Foerster, dramatic prima donna-soprano, the corporation. \$3,000,000 had late of the Metropolitan Opera House, wasted, the road run at a loss, and New York; Miss Helen You Doenhoff, was only run to-day as a matter of accom- prima donna contralto, first prize graduerest of the stockholders. The com- Musle: Sig. Jules Ferotti, the famous pany, Mr. Parker stated, was anxious to high C tenor, who possesses the greatest serve the good-will of the people of tenor voice heard in this country since Sealed and delivered wachtel's time; Mr. James H. Ricketson, without going to court. Referring to the the popular young American tenor; Sig. Gluseppe Campanari, baritone, from the that since that structure was erected leading European opera bouses; Sig. In consideration of one dollar to us truly To township had filled up the roadway Clemente Bologna, the famous basso; paid by George Goerz of Bloomfield N. Miss Adele Aus der Ohe, the celebrated we agree not to engage in a similar busithe company. However the company planist and protegee of Von Bulow and a relaking steps to remedy the difficulty Liszt; Mt. Max Bendix, violin soloist of the Thomas orchestra, and Victor Her- date hereof. derto, violincel'ist, also of the Thomas orchestra. The orchestra will consist of fifty musicians selected from the Philharmonie and Symphony societies of New Witness, J. KOERBER. I supplexing problem of how to do York and Boston. The Festival chorus numbers 250 voices and is made up from the Harmonic Society and Cevilian Choir, I paid for this store to the parties who besides members from various other mu-

ized in Newark, and that their part in the | CHAS. ZEPPELIN are engaged not only in way of the Benson street bridge and Festival will be of an exceptionally pleas-There will be three Festival performances in all-two in the evening and one in the afternoon The first night, as a lish the object the company were Friday, May 17th, will be devoted entirely while to epend \$1,500). Mr. Parker said to the performance of Dudley Buck's new a great deal in commendation of this cartata, "The Light of Asia," which was so successfully rendered by the Harmonic Mr. Benson threw out a reminder Society last season. The solo parts will be be surg by Miss Juch, Mr. Ricketson and Benson street were not the Sig. Bologna. The festival chorus and orchestra will interpret the choral and orchestral numbers and Mr. F. M. Row. orchestral numbers and Mr. E. M. Bow-man will conduct the performance. The be should have be was under no instruction noon of May 1sth, and will consist of miscellaneous, classic and tallad selecstruggle for existence. tions for the orchestra and soloists who re with regard to the streets are announced to take part, Mr. Carl Mr. Parker seemed disposed Zerrahn conducting. The first part of the final performance, Saturday evening,

proposed street was obstructed by the her beautiful impersonation of Marguer-Sig. Perrotti will take the part of Faust, Miss Helene Von Doenhoff, Siebel and Martha, and Sig. Bologna, Mephistopheles. Mr. Bowman and Mr. Zerrahn will alterately conduct the performances.

Miner's Theatre, Newark, and may be made by personal application or otherwise, and subscribers will have the privi-

-The Montclair Blue Stockings and the Y. M. C. A. Juniors of Bloomfield, contested for su; remacy with the bat and ball on the Y. M. C. A. grounds at Watsessing last Saturday morning. There was great disparity in the size of the players. The Montclair boys reached head and shoulders over their opponents but the Bloomfield boys made up in skill what they lacked in size and up to the ninth innings it was almost a certainty that they would win. Good batting on the Sidewalk Committee had awarded the the part of the Montclairs and wild throwing on the part of their opponents gave the former the game in the last inning. Score 10 to 8. The players conducted themselves in a very gentlemanly manner Mr. McDowell's letter of protest also ex- especially the Montclair boys. A serious plained that associated with him in the dispute grose near the close of the game bid for the work were Messrs. Van Steen- in which the Montclair boys had right on burgh & Clark, of Newark, and F. W. their side. They yielded to their oppo-The start was made last Saturday Crane a competent engineer from Mont- nents for the sake of quietness. The hoodlum element discernible among the spectators is deserving of the severest censure, as heir enthusiasm finds vent only in foul epithets. During the progress of the game a little loafer picked up a tuft of sod and struck one of the Montclair players in the face with it. It is to be hoped that some means will be found for the suppression of this element, They annoy the spectators and discourage President Eppley, of the Street Railway the players.

Gospel Temperance.

Every seat in the gymnasium was filled last Sunday afternoon. The address was by Rev. Frank Goodwin, and was a strong plea for gospel power in the temperance work. The singing was the best the the meeting has yet had, the music being very much improved by the presence of two members of the Euterpean Society with their instruments. It is the intention to make the musical part of this meeting thoroughly, good, and attractive. It was announced that the meeting next Sunday will be addressed by Mr. J. A.

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signed the contract, and contrary to the sical organizations. The work of the agreement appended, I am sorely grieved that agreement appended, I am sorely grieved it is the finest body of singers ever organ- to perceive that both Messrs, Max and a similar, but the very same kind of business in which I am engaged, in Broad street near Canal street, Bloomfield, N. J. I am a German, having only been about four months in America, and being entirely ignorant of the language and laws of this country, I placed full confidence in the parties above named. How I have been dealt with all honest business men will readily see. All wishing to see the original paper, of which this is a partial reprint, are kindly invited to call at my store, on Broad street opp. Post office. I do hereby entreat the honest thinking christian people of this town to grant me a goodly share of their patronage, so that I may not be trampled under foot in my

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